

# *The* Scope



NOVEMBER, 1950

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY

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# THE SCOPE



Volume XXI

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NOVEMBER, 1950

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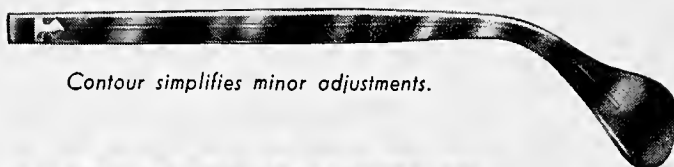
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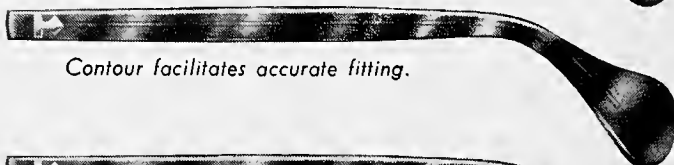


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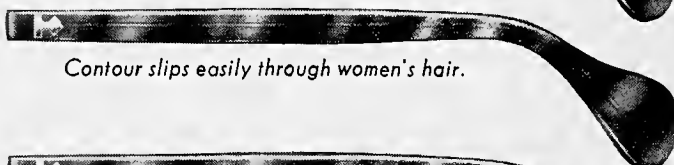
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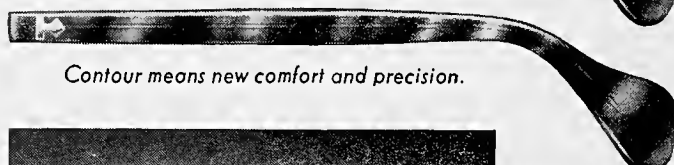
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# *Apparent Accommodation in Aphakia\**

Monroe J. Hirsch  
Los Angeles College of Optometry  
Los Angeles, California

\*Reprinted from *American Journal of Optometry and Archives of American Academy of Optometry*, Vol. 27, No. 8, Pg. 412, August, 1950.

Aphakics have been reported who, despite the loss of the crystalline lens, possess some means of discriminating small detail, both at near and far while using the same optical correction. Mason, in demonstrating the untenability of one theory, that a bead of vitreous may be pushed forward during contraction of the ciliary, explains the phenomenon on the basis of "the caustic surface in the refracted rays which focus near the retina." He concludes that, "Although knowledge is scarce respecting the causation of this phenomenon it is, nevertheless, a representation of a feature of the eye's performance which is commonly observed upon the intact eye, namely, the ability of the eye to discriminate small detail at the reading position while, in fact, being focused for vastly greater distances." An additional case is here reported, with the methods used in its investigation.

The case, a patient of Dr. Bettman, will be reported by him in detail elsewhere. For the present discussion it is sufficient to state that the patient, aphakic for several years, could read with his distance correction (as determined by skiascopy) both 20/20 on the Snellen chart and Jaeger #1 at 33 cm.

A characteristic of accommodation which is consequent upon ciliary action is the elapsing of some time in changing the refractive power of the lens and, hence, of the eye when the target distance is changed; two objects, one at infinity and the other at the customary reading plane, cannot be seen clearly simultaneously, but rather alternately with a lapse of time between fixations. In the present case it was desired to learn whether such a time interval existed.

In the first experiment the patient stood 20 feet away from a well illuminated Snellen chart and held a square of wire screen, such as is used in window screens, at a distance of 25 cm. Looking through the screen, the patient was able to read the 20/20 line on the chart. When asked if the wire of the screen was clearly seen, the patient reported that it was, and also that the screen did not become any clearer when he consciously fixated it, nor did the Snellen letters blur when the screen was fixated. Thus, both the near and distant object were seen at maximum clarity simultaneously. Each of the (non-aphakic) experimenters attempted the same task and could see either the chart or the mesh at will, but could not see both clearly at the same time. Clearing the letters on the chart involved blurring the screen, and *vice versa*.

The second experiment, based upon the same principles as the first, was performed in a dark room. The patient was seated 33 cm. from a large plane mirror. A letter "C" 2 mm. in diameter had been pasted on the front of the mirror slightly to one side of the eye being tested. Another, larger letter "C" was projected on a screen 3 meters behind the head of the subject; this was of such size and so located that the smaller "C" pasted on the mirror was seen within the reflected image, and concentric with it. The larger "C" required 0.30 D. of accommodation, while the smaller one required approximately 3.00 D. With the room illuminated, both letters could be seen; with the room lights off only the larger, more distant, projected letter could be seen; with the room lights on and the projector lights off the smaller object only was seen.

The patient was seated before the apparatus in the darkened room and was asked to keep the larger "C" clear. The room light

(Please turn to page 16)

# OUR EDUCATION

*By Larry Carmen*

If we consider the material that appears in the editorials and articles of Optometric magazines; if we consider the material that appears in our student magazines, we can judge that our minds rarely diverge from the paths of Optometry. In the conversations heard while in the vicinity or in the midst of Optometry students, I notice the rarity of external topics such as politics, literature, world moving events. To my mind it is commendable that we think and talk so much about Optometry, but there is a turning point, a place and a need in our minds for the thought and discussion of other things.

There is a need, especially in these times, for every mind to focus on the problems of all society. As professional men, we shall take a unique position in society, for, in the main, we shall be the leaders or near leaders of our social environments. We shall only have a few hours of our time devoted to our professional duties; what shall we do with

the rest of our time? What shall we discuss in that period? I am sure that we won't be able to talk Optometry.

If we look at the other professions, we see a surprising social awareness. Lawyers, teachers, doctors tend to discuss and even form the events that go on about them. Their early training has been hopeful in this respect (the requirements of Political Science, Contemporary Civilization, Philosophy, Art, and Literature as electives while in college). This training has, in the main, been followed by a desire to continue to learn and discuss.

Our requirements have not been so rigid, and, therefore, we must shoulder the responsibility for our own education. We cannot remain as islands unto ourselves; we must be attached by some type of linkage to the mainland. Do not construe this to mean that we need conversation for conversation's self. We need to think for our own interest.  
*(Please turn to page 16)*

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# MY NECK IS OUT

*By Lee Kauderer*

A steady column has been requested by Lew Kadmowitz, esteemed colleague and associate editor of the Scope. Since Lew had no definite idea as to what kind of column it should be, we suggested that no matter what vein the column might pursue, we'd prefer free rein intellectually.

And, so, for those of you kind enough to turn to the column assigned to "My Neck Is Out," we hope that, after reading it, you may either hate us or like us, but that you will give thought to what we say here.

We request only that any strong differences of opinion be confined to letters, since we abhor bloody noses, especially when we are the recipients thereof.

The indoctrination of the meaning of optometry into every student is a vital "must" that, to neglect, is as unwise as failure to include Ophthalmic Optics, or any other major phase of optometry in a student's curriculum. You may ask, "what student does not know the meaning of optometry? Hasn't it been defined for us again and again?" Obviously, of course, we refer to the deeper and far more reaching "meaning" of optometry. What is optometry, its ideals, its history, its achievement and its future.

Last year we observed with deep gratification, the results of Dr. Arthur F. March's lectures in Optometric Orientation. We heard such questions asked by the beginning student as: "Is there a difference between an optician and an optometrist?"—to the final and more indoctrinated student's query, "What can we do to maintain and carry further the high ideals and ethics of optometry?"

Unfortunately this important course has, of necessity, been hurdled by students accepted with advanced standing. It has been observed that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link. Such is sadly the case now when we find the fight between ethical optometry and commercial practitioners in its

bitterest stage. We have heard several remarks by these "optometry" students, one of which might be considered humorous, had we the inclination to laugh. The remark made was, in gist, why doesn't the optometrist carry such things as binoculars, cameras, etc., so that he might better compete with the optician. Mind you, we are not taking the student to task for such a remark, since it is no more naive a question than the one asked by last year's freshman who wasn't aware of the difference between the optician and the optometrist. Last year, however, such questions were met and dealt with. There is, in the senior year, a course by Dr. March on "Ethics, Economics and Jurisprudence." However, for the next three years such students, typified by the one who felt that our "business" could be increased with the sale of binoculars and cameras, will be entering the homes of family, friends and strangers and will undoubtedly be asked questions pertinent to our profession. His replies will be listened to avidly, since he will represent, to the average person, the "authoritative source." His very attitude to his profession will be observed. What, indeed, is today's student's attitude toward optometry?

**M. C. O.**

vs.

**CURRY COLLEGE**

at

**Boston Garden**

on

**NOVEMBER 16**

# *From the Dean's Desk*

## STUDENT GUIDANCE PROGRAM

The Massachusetts College of Optometry has organized a student guidance program best suited to the activities and purposes of the institution. The program consists of four services, namely:

- 1.—academic guidance service
- 2.—medical guidance service
- 3.—psychological guidance service
- 4.—professional guidance service

The academic guidance service is under the direction of Richard Gross B.S., M.S. Mr. Gross maintains close contact with the students and follows their scholastic progress by personal conferences with the students and with close cooperation with the instructors.

Students who are not doing acceptable work are called in for personal conferences and attempts are made to find and remedy any situations that have caused them to do sub-standard work and to offer them encouragement for future studies.

The medical guidance service is under the direction of Otto Hochstadt M.D. Dr. Hochstadt and his staff examine each new student during the first week of school and offer health recommendations. The service affords all students the opportunity to secure health advice. The medical director ascertains whether or not a student's illness constitutes a danger to the student body.

The psychological service program is under the direction of Louis Wekstein, D.Sc. This service offers therapeutic guidance in sociological and emotional problems. Students who, in the opinion of the medical director, require psychological guidance, are referred to Dr. Wekstein.

The professional guidance service is under the direction of Arthur March O.D., a member of the Student Counselling Committee of the American Optometric Association. This service includes (a) advising students relative to the legal requirements for State Board examinations (b) making available information dealing with the placement of graduates as assistants to practicing optometrists (c) making available information dealing with locations for the establishment of practices and otherwise being of assistance to graduates in matters dealing with the establishment of practices.

The above services are available to all students and they should take advantage of these services when problems arise.

Students should feel free to confer with me on any problem. It is my feeling that students who have unsolved problems are handicapped in their studies. Remove them by meeting with members of the Faculty Committee on Student Guidance or with me.

*Ralph H. Green,  
Dean*

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## TWO BIG EVENTS

**NOV. 16**

**M. C. O.—CURRY**

**BASKETBALL**

**DEC. 9**

**EYEBALL**



## THE SCOPE

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## *From the Associate Editor . . .*

Considering the rapid advances optometry has made in recent years and especially the recent changes in the status of our school and the extension of its curriculum, many of the articles published in this magazine in the future may seem new and unfamiliar to some of our readers. Of course in reading any magazine you will occasionally find that something in an article may appear incorrect or need clarification. I'm sure any author when called on a point of error or apparent point of error would be glad to clear up his presentation.

We would like to suggest to all our readers that if you feel any article or issue is incorrect or inadequate, please do not hesitate to send us a letter about it. Anything concerning optometry or its related subjects which will aid in enhancing the knowledge of our readers would be greatly appreciated. All letters will be published at our discretion unless otherwise indicated by the author.

L.R.

## Klein Memorial Award

*The following is part of an address made by Dr. Ralph Green at the presentation of the award before the Northeast Congress of Optometrists.*

*Dr. Frederick Farnum made the presentation to Joseph Madeiros.*

In December 1946, the Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts College of Optometry established the Theodore Frederick Klein Memorial Award in memory and honor of the late Dean Theodore Frederick Klein.

Dr. Klein, a pioneer and teacher in optometrical education, guided the destinies of the institution from March 17, 1909, when the Klein School of Optics was incorporated as the Massachusetts School of Optometry, until his death on February 15, 1946.

Those close to him during the World War II period regard him as war casualty, for during this period the financial strain resulting from his earnest attempt to keep the doors of the institution open, was so great that it had fatal effect and in February, 1946, he succumbed to this strain.

During my 16 years of close association with him, I learned to regard him as a great teacher and scholar, with a keen understanding of those around him. Students of Dr. Klein remember him for his common sense down-to-earth practicality, which, in a large measure, pervaded his course of instruction. He is recalled as a strict disciplinarian whose judgments were often tempered with kindness. Those of us who had the good fortune to be associated with him, remember the unbounded enthusiasm that Dr. Klein displayed in matters pertaining to educational standards, or to ways and means of making teaching more effective. The spirit of Theodore F. Klein will always remain with us, and to perpetuate his memory, the Theodore F. Klein Memorial Award is made annually.

# Omega Epsilon Pi

By Marty Borsky

Yeh man! We uns has da ball rollin'. O. E. Phi's got the social calendar all mapped out for the first semester, and it's real George ----- all the way.

As usual, the Annual Smoker was the first event offered. It came off at the Hotel Kenmore in the Empire Room on Wednesday, October 25, and aside from the usual FREE beer and eats, the Social Committee had really outdone itself in the way of entertainment. Our new specialty number which was instituted last year (and you guys who attended last year know what we mean) was again revived. I got a sneak preview, and its terrific. Thursday, November 9, is education day. The frat has scheduled a lecture of optometric interest. The subject and speaker will be announced well in advance, and the whole college is invited to attend. Keep a lookout for the announcement.

As you all probably know by now, the M. C.O. basketball team is playing its opening tilt against Curry College at the Boston Garden in the preliminary game to the Celtics pro club. By way of celebrating the team's coming into its own, O.E. Phi is offering a shindig for its Brothers, pledges, and their dates after the game. So don't forget you guys. A word of praise is due the team for its promise and fine record of last year (only two losses).

Saturday, December 9, is the ever popular Eye Ball. The location is yet undecided, but rest assured, it'll be as fine as usual. Thursday, December 21 is another one of our rollicking Beer and Card Parties. This is a closed affair to members and pledges as is our custom since an outsider was caught not touching a drop. For shame! Another favorite affair is the Bowling Poddy. That's scheduled for January 25. Attendees will have the pleasure of viewing the bowling forms of "I Can Get It Wholesale" Tacelli and "No-hit" Friedman (a very difficult feat in bowling).

At this late date, I've just received word that two other lectures are to be held: one for December 17 and the other for January 10. To recapitulate to avoid confusion:

November 9—Thursday, open, lecture, rest to be announced.

November 18—Saturday, closed, rest to be announced, Basketball

December 9—Saturday, open Party, rest to be announced, Eye Ball

December 13—Wednesday, open lecture, rest to be announced

December 21—Thursday, closed, Beer and Card Party, rest to be announced

January 10—Wednesday, lecture, open, rest to be announced

January 25—Friday, Bowling Party, Huntington Alleys

Many other events would have been presented if it were not for heavy schedules which, "as you all know" or "as you will see later" necessitate limitations.

Congratulations to Brother Jim Carroll who got himself hitched up over the summer. Lotsa luck to the Carroll family.

If you fellas haven't already done so, please pick up your pictures that you ordered last year of the O.E. Phi Banquet and the frat group picture.

I'd like to take this opportunity to remind the Freshmen and Sophs that all our meetings are open to those interested. We'd sure be glad to have a few more of you come around and see how we do things. We don't want anyone stepping into anything blindly.

Till next time, men.

*The Man With the Horns*

DON'T MISS  
the  
EYEBALL  
on  
DECEMBER 9th

# Pi Omicron Sigma

By Milton Insuik

Yes—quite a month has passed for P. O. S. Several affairs were held and enjoyed, all of which points to another full fraternity year of success and enjoyment.

The first was our 38th Annual Smoker. This year it was held at the beautiful Colonnade Room of the Buckminster Hotel in Kenmore Square and all those who attended will attest to the fact that this was the best yet. We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the freshmen and sophomores who attended and helped to make it a huge success.

After hearing jokes (?) from Dean Green, Mr. Gross and Dr. Baker, our guest speaker arose and sang the "Tales of the Southwest" (with due apologies to Rodgers and Hammerstein). Dr. Reynolds expertly unfolded the saga of mighty Joe Welch, the toughest hombre with the deadliest shootin' eye, this side of the valley. The story (and he swears it's true), rose to a thirsty climax when finally our own inimitable Dr. "Frank Buck" Reynolds told how he tamed the savage Joe.

Since the thirst and hunger had been aroused by the desert tale, the talking was stopped and the eating commenced. As the sandwiches were devoured and the beer was slopped up, a mysterious hush fell over the hall. We finally reached the conclusion that the best way to have quiet was to stuff their mouths with food. As the appetites were slowly satisfied, with a beer bottle in hand, the inevitable singing commenced. Finally, after a full evening of fun, everyone began to trickle home or to look for someone sober to drive their car.

On October 27th, a milestone was reached in our fraternity. P.O.S. was invited to a B. U. sorority dance! Just imagine a bunch of wolves actually invited to visit the lambs. At a special meeting it was unanimously voted on to continue the policy of having more combined functions with members of the opposite sex (strange but true, it was for free).

Not more than a week following that affair, P.O.S. staged its famous Poverty Party. All of M.C.O. was decked out in costumes of rags and patches. It afforded the student body a chance to show their true colors as great big kids enjoying a mischievous Hallo-we'en type evening.

From the action of some we wonder how strong the cider really was. The most envied couple there was Harry Zelzer and Milt Insuik, who got first crack at all the wimin at weighing in. Prizes galore, food aplenty, hilarious laughing, contests, and to top it all off, heaps of feminine pulchritude was yours for the weighing.

In a more serious sense of thought, P.O.S. has already contributed its quarterly donation to the American Optometric Foundation, to which it is a life member. The fraternity also plans to have several educational lectures in related optometric fields at the school. A full schedule will soon be posted.

Topping off a full month of activity, we would like to announce that P. O. S. Spot-Lite Nite will be held on Thursday evening, November 16th at the school. Now that all the non-frat men have had a chance to become acquainted, it is time for pledging. All those who are interested in becoming a brother of Pi Omicron Sigma are cordially invited to attend Spot-Lite Nite or get in touch with pledge-master Bill Holzwasser.

Since our college has officially endorsed the basketball team, P. O. S. would like to wish them luck and success in their endeavors. We feel that it is the obligation of all the students to support the team and supply plenty of moral support. With this last thought we leave you for another month and don't forget—SPOT-LITE NITE, NOV. 16.

M.C.O. vs. CURRY on NOVEMBER 16th
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# JUNIOR JABS

By Dan Tarullo

Draw up an examination chair, adjust the phoropter, swing up the rotaries, apply a little B. I. prism (if you have good accommodation power, that is) and look see what's with the jumbled juniors.

As we relax our accommodation and look about room three, we note the following—Burt Holmes has sported no new clothes, so it would seem that his brother hasn't visited him since last June. Harry Zeltzer has lost mucho weight—reason, he spent the summer on a milk farm, where fat wealthy women go to reduce. The three T's aren't sitting with the three shees as was the case in previous years. Rod O'Neil's noontime trips to the Conservatory dorms have been discontinued. What happened to that Punch and Judy show, Rod? H. C. has noted that the entire class has discovered, since June, that they possess vocal cords and are giving them excessive exercise. But comes a few "take out a piece of paper sessions" and mass laryngitis will be experienced. HOT SCOOP—Irv Horwitz and Len Zuckerbraun have broken up: Irv is now going with a *girl*—a lovely filly we understand.

Scattered among the drawn, drab, dreary faces of the juniors that have been with the class since that day in Sept. 1948, we note the addition of some new shining countenances. Although all aren't regular juniors (that means that we can't grab them for dues), a welcome to the ranks is in order: to Aaron Abrams, Leo Kershner, Douglas J. Kochen (Pacific U.), Dr. Doris Cournoyer (Penn State), Dr. Joseph Jawnski (Penn State), Dr. Robert Lund (Penn State), Dr. June Montano (Penn State), Dr. Joseph Tobias (Chicago College of Opt).

On Sept. 27 class elections were held. Hah, class elections—it was more like a race riot—a race to see who could say "I decline" the fastest. But despite this, the class once again acted wisely and elected a worthy group to carry on the job done by the outgoing officers. And the class was very considerate; so

that the mimeo chores would be more evenly distributed, two V. P.'s were elected, and as a result of this the firm of "Shapiro and Katz, Printers" has been founded. Here are the results:

President—Bob Saul

First Vice-President—Jordan Shapiro

Second Vice-President—Murray Katz.

Secretary—Cam Damiano

Treasurer—Rick Cusumano

Student Council—Irv Horwitz and Dick Tacelli

There they are, folks, now let's give them our all-out support. We are quite sure the Ole Saul would appreciate a wee bit of quietness at future meetings.

Usually the summertime is thought of as being a couple of months set aside for nothing but leisure and loafing, but judging from the following, many of our classmates have been working overtime—judge for yourselves:

*Married*

Catherine Puglisi and Lou Ratte on June 3, 1950, in Lawrence, Mass. Kay and Lou have started off on the right foot by purchasing a home of their own.

Ronnie Markson to Harold Cohen on June 4.

Harriet Josefsberg to Gene Bogage on June 3, in Flushing, L. I.

Marilyn Zeldin to Ernest Kahn on June 4

*Engaged*  
Muriel Leffe and Murray Katz on September 9.

Phyllis Goldstein and Leon Baronfield.

Dolly Dubnow and Buddy Chernoff.

And last but *definitely* not least: Mr. and Mrs. "Uncle Milt" Insuik are expecting a little optometrist in the middle of November sometime.

With Thanksgiving right around the corner and Christmas not far behind, it is said that there may be a poultry shortage, but never fear, we will come up with another turkey next month, and odds have it that it will be a fowl (ouch).

# SOPH SOBBINGS

Tied up on the broad Charles River is the S. S. Ametropia. We started on board, were saluting the quarter deck and the Officer of the Day, when we were assaulted by a familiar voice. It was our old friend, Herbert Aaron. We passed unnoticed by Herb, who was playing the old shell-game on two unsuspecting hyperopes.

In a quiet corner, there was a seven-card-stud game going on with thousands of dollars riding on each card. The earnest gentlemen flipping the paste-boards were well-known to us: "Mayor" Hynes, with the black shoe-string necktie; "Aces-High" Federici, with a thin black mustache; "Deuces-Wild" Peloquin, with his black frock coat; and Howard Herbert with a royal flush.

Standing around the teletype, with scratch-sheet in hand, and pencil on ear, were the "Sportsmen Quartet." This noble group consisted of "Link" Sprecher, "Owl" Nissensohn, "Sneer" Chase, and "Base" Cotter.

Shining shoes in a dark corner is "Chata-nooga" Finger. "Link" claims young "Chata-nooga" gives the best shine in the forty-eight states, and also Afganistan. Outer Mongolia has not been heard of as yet.

"Zoot-Suit" Zwierski, the bar-keep, is busy pouring "Southern Comfort" down the throats of "Yo-all" Baker and Glasser, while "Knuckles" Kurlan and "Wide-mouth Bass" Carambia are playing a duet from "Il Trovatore". They are ably assisted in the vocal by "Frankie Lane" Siegel and "Mario Lanza" Medeiros. These boys can really jerk the tears.

Matching half-dollars is "Gangster" D'Agostino, affectionately referred to as "The Little Torpedo". Perhaps that is a flask he is warming on his hip? No! It is a "Colt-45". Winning the half-dollars is "lucky" Sullivan. Lying prostrate under one of the tables is "Two-Beer" Ganz, who is not yet used to the terrifying effects of "Moxie."

Explaining to a group of eager, ambitious, young scientists, his latest theory on color phenomena, R. E. Knecht is giving a demon-

stration by using the colors of poker chips in a "fixed" game of "21".

On a soapbox in the middle of the floor is "Back-Bay" O'Toole urging the return of prohibition. The only ones listening are "High Pockets" Pawlowski, "Kingpin" Tolfora, and "Silent Charley" Crowley Jr. These three Crusaders are applauding every word of the eloquent "Back-Bay." Ignoring the beautiful and vivacious dance-hall girls are "Pretty-Boy" Meltzer and "Tilt" Decklebaum (the main support of the pin-ball machines).

Still trying to break even with the galloping dominos, are "Big-Wheel" Bern and "Answer-Man" Kauderer. Looking up through his green eye-shade, and wearing an attractive violet shirt, is "Jimmy" Casey, raking in Bern and Kauderer's five dollar gold pieces.

In the billiard room, "Bobby Jones" Duclos is shooting pool with a number five iron. He is seven up.

At the free lunch counter there is found the two Brooklyn cowboys, "Dese" Puchalsky and "Dose" Shuldiner; more formally known as "These" and "Those"; still sipping their first beer of the evening. "Six-shooter" Coniaris, although wanted in four states by fourteen betrayed women, swaggers up to the bar with an air of cold and calculating recklessness. The second barkeep, "Upton" Sinclair trembles as he gives "Six-Shooter" his usual double shot of cow juice.

Busily mopping up the floor and repeating Shakespearian sonnets to the tune of "Rag Mop" is "Deadpan" Phillips, commonly known as "Bedpan" Phillips.

The quiet stillness of the night is shattered by a shrill whistle, and shouts of "Raid" reverberate throughout the busy decks of our gallant ship. "Sheriff" Crowley, the old trooper, vaults on board, followed closely by his trusty aide, "Deputy" Anderson, the young trooper. There is a mad dash for the boats . . .

Next month's thrilling chapter contains the exciting outcome of our fearless and gallant colleagues.

# THE FROSH CORNER

by Abraham Shapiro

For most of us, this is the fourth or fifth time that we find ourselves categorized as "Freshmen." And like most freshmen we wander about the school ignorant of many of its procedures, activities, potentialities, and female students.

With this in mind, I proceeded to harass every advisor and upperclassman who had the misfortune to enter my "Field of Vision,"\* in an attempt to gather whatever pertinent information was available. I hope, therefore, that this article may prove to be, at least, a guide for the complete elimination of our deficiencies.

\* \* \*

I noticed that there were very few signatures on the sheet which was handed around the classroom for basketball potentials. Surely, a class of our size must have fifteen or more capable and talented men ready to carry the banner for the school. Dr. Kuhn, the faculty advisor and coach of the team will be glad to furnish anyone interested with additional information. Don't be modest, boys, we need talent and the school is looking toward the freshman class for young blood. (That's including you, Mr. James).

Note: The formation of Tennis and Bowling teams will, generally, be endorsed by Dr. Green should our class take the initiative to organize them.

Did you know that examinations are given to all students who desire them, free of charge, at the clinic? Frames and lenses can be obtained at cost. Don't hesitate to take advantage of this opportunity, if you feel you need it.

Did you know that anyone requiring it, may obtain an application from the Librarian (she makes it worth while visiting that room) for membership to the Boston Public Library (Copley Square). It's absolutely free and worth the time.

-----  
\* Note the Educational Influence.

This poor version of Winchell had the pleasure to interview Dr. Green. Among other things, our Dean stressed these two points:

"Freshmen have to grasp the fact that they are now in a professional school and they must make the transition from the Liberal Arts school they came from to M.C.O. Aims are more definite here, and like everything worthwhile, a great deal of conscientious work must be done to realize success."

But don't get the good Doctor wrong. In the same breath he stated: "I am and always have been in favor of activities (I assume Dr. Green meant all types). They are not only healthful but essential. I sincerely endorse participation in sports and attendance at social functions."

For many of us this is our first visit to Boston and we may still find that this ancient combination of beans and brownstone structures is still somewhat of an unfamiliar institution. It is to that portion of the class that I dedicate the following:

Do you know where to eat? Preferably at home. But if circumstance forces you to patronize the local "Ptomaine Pete's" then perhaps this will help:

For American-style dishes, Cafe de Paris has been recommended. A full course dinner can be gotten for no more than a dollar. Try it—165 Massachusetts Avenue.

Do you like fish meals? Well, the Blue Moon Sea Grill can more than satisfy you. The cost ranges about a dollar also — 329 Massachusetts Avenue.

You may want some Chinese food. Cathay House in Chinatown is the place to go to. A meal will set you down about eighty cents.

\* \* \*

On October 11th, I got my first taste of M.C.O.'s social activities. I was one of the many freshmen at *Pi Omicron Sigma Fraternity's* smoker. However, I realize that many

(Please turn to page 16)

# The Poet's Den

## INDIAN SUMMER

*by Richard Knecht*

Downward falling  
Leaves.

So crisp,  
Yielding lightly  
In gossiping  
Whirls.

Amber Winds  
(Wafting dreams)  
Blowing 'neath  
The hurried  
Shades of time.

Pumpkin skies;  
Yawning West,  
Feeding 'round  
The dying  
Ghosts of maize.

## PASSION

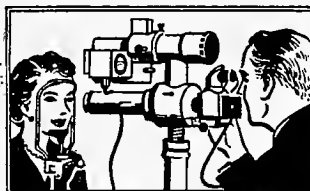
*by Richard Knecht*

The Devil's hands  
Around her lover's back  
Dig nails of flame  
(In rows of five),  
With rivulets  
—of heated blood.  
So that it trickles down  
—with deaf dreams.

The warm drops  
Worm their way  
Down serpents' paths  
Of flesh;  
And rest in pools,  
Which soak  
The white to red.

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# SPORT - LITES

by Mel Kaplan and Burt Gurin

It's here at last and the season is under way. We may not have eleven massive maulers, nor do we field ten "whiz kids," but, we do have twelve good ballhandlers. Yes, we now have twelve spirited, fighting members of a M.C.O. basketball team. It's new, it's renovated and it needs support. Not moral support, not passive support, but the actual physical and leather-lung type.

The board of trustees of M.C.O. has allotted our team appropriations for complete ensembles for two full squads. Let us, the entire student body, get behind our boys and root them on in all their games.

It's a novice team made up of the freshmen, sophs and juniors, with a league schedule of twelve games, as follows:

Oxford Bus. Col.	Nov. 28	Home
Cambr. Jr. Col.	Dec. 4	Away
Emerson Col.	Dec. 12	Away
N.E. Col. of Pharm.	Dec. 14	Home
Posse	Dec. 19	Away
Oxford Bus. Col.	Jan. 5	Away
Newton Jr. Col.	Jan. 11	Away
Emerson Col.	Jan. 13	Home
N.E. Col. of Pharm.	Feb. 6	Away
Cambr. Jr. Col.	Feb. 15	Home
Newton Jr. Col.	Feb. 19	Home
Posse	----	----

Since this is a tentative schedule, all games and dates are subject to change and all changes will be posted.

Gate admissions will be announced at future dates.

In the past there have been school sponsored teams but just before, during and following World War II there hasn't been any endorsed athletic team. We think that this given opportunity should be pounced upon and devoured by every student—to fight with and along side our basketball team in all their coming games.

I feel certain that the entire student body will back me up in wishing our basketball team the very best of luck and fortune in all their league and non-league encounters.

Come on you leather-lungs and back me up—vocally!

Hot off the presses comes this notice. Our first game of the season will be at the Boston Garden against the renowned Curry College on November 16th. This is a non-league game. As an added attraction the Boston Celtics are scheduled to play at the Garden the same night.

\* \* \* \* \*

## TENNIS TOURNNEY

The Dean Row courts in Brookline witnessed the final match of the M.C.O. tennis tournament Sunday, Oct. 8. Bud Chernoff proved himself the man to beat in future net competition as he prevailed over Bob Cotter in straight sets 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. In the semi-finals Bud had beaten Marty Borsky handily 6-0, 6-1, and Cotter had disposed of Wally Taranto 6-2, 6-3. Other participants, eliminated earlier in the tourney, were Dan Tarullo, Dave Sprecher, Marty Friedman, Hank Cohen, Tom Vermes, Tony Uva, Ted Goolst and Don Gillis.

Chernoff's superior ground strokes and blazing net play were the deciding factors in his favor that enabled him to brush past Cotter with a modicum of trouble. The match was marked by several volleys of rather breathtaking length with Chernoff, as I said, dominating most of them.

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for  
M.C.O. - CURRY  
Game  
will be 60c



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## APHAKIA

(continued from page 3)

was turned on and the subject was asked whether he could see anything within the larger "C." He reported that he saw the smaller "C." He was asked if it had been seen clearly instantly and reported that it had. He was able to see both of the letters clearly and simultaneously. Looking at one did not cause the other to blur, nor was it possible for him to blur one or the other. The experiment was repeated upon the non-aphakic experimenters, each of whom required a definite time lapse in shifting fixation from one letter to the other. For these observers the clearing of one of the letters involved blurring the other, and none of the observers could see both letters clearly simultaneously.

These observations are not offered as an explanation of the complex phenomenon of apparent accommodation in aphakia. However, they do demonstrate one major difference between such cases and those possessing accommodation consequent upon a ciliary body and crystalline lens. In the latter cases, a near and distant object cannot be seen clearly and simultaneously; in the aphakic examined this was possible. In the normal subject a certain amount of time is required to clear first one and then the other of two objects at different distances, while in the aphakic this is not the case, no time lapse being demonstrable.

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## EDUCATION

(continued from page 4)

pretation of the world and its life. We need to think, *because life affects us and we are not sheep*. We need to think because, basically, we are not categorized as to profession for we are human beings and as such must think of what befalls other human beings.

This employment for self education to the problems of life other than our own limited problems, is limitless. In my mind, a big step in the right direction is the establishment of extra-curricular organizations which devote a few hours a week to the discussions of topics of outside interest. A group of twenty, thirty or more people can form "Education Unlimited" where topics that strike the fancy of the group can be chosen, looked into, reported upon and discussed. Topics can not be exhausted, varied opinions can not end. This would at least be a step in an interesting and profitable direction. Let's consider our inadequacies and attempt to fill in these vacancies.

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## FROSH

(continued from page 12)

of you, for one reason or another, could not attend so —

We reached the Hotel Buckminster about 8 P. M. There we met Dr. Green, Dr. Reynolds—the guest speaker, Mr. Gross, and the members of P.O.S.—naturally.

Unfortunately, *Omega Epsilon Phi* hadn't held its smoker before this article was written.

Before I run out of space, I'd like to extend the appreciation of the Freshman Class to M.C.O.'s staff and Tom Vermes, Vic Nasrallah, and "Irv" Bloomfield for making our difficult job of getting organized a bit easier. I also extend my thanks to Paul Sussman for assisting me in the writing of this article (fully realizing that it may lose his last friends, for him).

I have made and will continue to make this a column for and about the Freshman Class. Any suggestions and requests will, to the best of my ability, be highly considered.



